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MEMPHISE Wednesday Evening, July 25 1866

DANGER TO BE AVERTED. Commenting upon an expression contained in a late speech of BLAIR, the Jackson Clarion says "we are on the eve of a civil war. A decided triumph of the Constitutional Union party, in the coming elections, is all that can prevent the catastrophe. Of course, fanaticism would not be permitted, without a terrible conflict, to seize the government al powers in all departments and destroy the liberty and prosperity of the nation. Conservative men, of all parties and all sections, would array themselves against the movement-organize a separate gov ernment, and measure arms with the usurpers on the battle-field. The struggle would be fierce, bloody and terrible, transcending, in devastation and bloodshed, anything which was developed by the late war. We do not agree with Mr. BLAIR in the prediction that the apprehended civil war would be confined to Northern territory. It seems to us that reason does not manction that expectation. If the conflict comes, in the very nature of things, much of Southern soil must receive another baptism of blood. We cannot hope or expect to escape a repetition of the awful scenes of rapine and death through which we so recently passed. And if constrained again to resume the sword, what would there be left of the elements of material pros-

widespread desolation and ruin? "How shall we avert the dangers ahead of us? What can be done to perpetuate nationality and peace? . The question is easily answered. Let all conservative men in the pation—all who or transforms. love Liberty and venerate the Government as it originally existed - at once lay aside all prejudice, all sectional feeling, and coment the structure of a new party, having, as its distinctive princiother words, simply to restore the Government of our fathers in its purity and erty to all men, and secure and honorawe fail, to God and ourselves, the future popular.

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GENERAL ORDERS.

the enforcements of the Civil Rights Bill. The order directs-

State will immediately put themselves in communication with the Commissioners in their respective districts, catablish harmonious relations with them, uring to and asked him for a copy of the laws of nome then, as I haven't been there for their notice all infractions of the Civil Rights Bill, and aid in bringing the va-Intors to justice.

"In cases in which, under the State. laws, injustice is done to the freed peo-ple, the Commissioners must be appealed to for the proper legal redress; and the officers of the Bureau must aid the freed people by their advice and suggestions in availing themselves of the protection granted by the Civil Rights Bid."

The recent order of Gen. GRANT, published a day or two since, ordering military interference in the Southern States

this department. Gen. Wood has likewise issued the following circular, under date of the 16th;

soldiers, and especially from those who were of the colored troops, for the par-pose of collecting back pay, bounty, etc., giving no receipt therefor, and generally acting in a manner altogether unusual, this Bureau are authorized to prosecute all such claims of colored soldiers or relatives of deceased colored soldiers free of charge, and they are hereby warned not to entrust their papers or claims to transient and irresponsible persons. "Ad

THE AMENDMENT IN TENNESSEE.

The Nashville Union and American, in speaking of the passage of the Constitutional Amendment by the Tennossie Legislature, says: We proclaim it, however, anauthorized and unconstitutional, a violation of law, precedent and right, and denounce the protended ratification as invalid and of no force and effect We protest against its reception by the authorities of the Federal Government in the name of the people of Tennessee, whose will has been disregarded, and whose Constitution has been defied and set at naught; and assume the liberty of its placid bosom. The officers are unaunouncing that proper steps will be taken to notify the Secretary of State of They are polite and courteous to the monstrate against the acceptance of any official report from the State authorities As I write these notes, two girls, both for wages. Many of them went North

was about to embark for Europe. The Emperor had allowed the pension to the see har again. At the far end of the widow of General Zaragoza, who fell at cabin I see a beautiful woman with eyes Puebla, fighting against the French, in 1862. The American Bible Society is fiourishing in the city of Mexico, not-withstanding a determined opposition. The Emperor came to the aid of the Bible agents, however, and they are free from opposition for the present. Various eports of small skirmishes and outrages. by both Liberals and Imperialists, make up the main fact of the news. The Liperal cavalry had given a wholesome ad made one or two small but successtal raids on the Puebla railroad. This said also that when the French troops are withdrawn, MAXIMILIAN will order a vote of the people, and if it is against gerathe Empire, he too will retire.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A WHITE MAN. The Supreme Court of Michigan has been considering the question of illegal voting at the elections in that State-the case before it being that of WM DEAN. who was convicted of illegal voting in a lower Court. The illegality charged was, that DEAN was not a "white male citizen," as is required by the laws or Michigan as a qualification of a voter, be having one-sixteenth negro blood in his veins. The Supreme Court, however, declared him legally entitled to vote, and haid down the principle, that a man with one-fourth negro blood should be regarded as white. Mr. Jerrenson, in his Notes on Virginia, has made an elaborate examination of this subject, and demonstrated that, in Virginia, one-eight negro blood should be regarded as white. The Court in Mic signs, however, seems to have gone a step in advance of this. So says the Philadelphia Ledger.

AND THEREFORE 23 TO S The Southern Radicals in their recent

ddress, say: F A C 57 T With rebels in the foreground, controlling Southern Legislatures, and embit-tered by disappointment in their scheme to destroy the Union, there will be no safety for the loyal element of the South. Our reliance for protection is in Congress and the great Union party that has stood and is standing by the nationality, by the constitutional rights of the cifizen, at-by the beneficent principles of free gov-

perity to us, at the end of the conflict? And therefore the Radical minority Is it not undeniable that another war should control the Southern States by would leave our native land a scene of here the rebel element. The greatest good to the smallest number is a reversal of a time-honored Republican maxim. Whatever Radicalism touches it poisons

METROPOLITAN POLICE

The Metropolitan Police deficiencies in working order. The Legislature sup tiful as a poet's dream." She travels plied the means of compensation, and re- nione and seems pertectly satisfied with ple, the reconstruction of the Union lieved the County Court of the power to upon the basis of the Constitution. In clog its wheels. The amended bill provides for payment in case the County us I went aboard of her, with several Court refuse. For the present, the Metaccording to its spirit. This done, lib- ropolitan Police is a fixture and may be found a charming young lady with beaufor many years: We shall have to put tiful red frair playing the "Arkansaw ble nationality will dawn upon this up with it. Theoretically we see no gloomy land as surely as light heraids great objection to the system. It may be our boat wont play on Sunday. I recken the rising and. What other course can made to work well, and we trust that it it's the style over in the wilds of Arkanwe pursue? How else can we be saved? will. It may be within the power of the sas. We next saw an intelligent look-Let us, at least, make one determined directors to make it popular bet them ingold gentleman, whose hair was thin effort for reconstruction, according to take the hint, and by rendering it sero. On the top, exhibiting two beautiful the policy of our noble President. If pulously just in its operations, render it fawns. We were then shown a large

ders means, first, emancipation; next, zee the captain. We found him setting Gen. Wood has assounced in orders, suffrage, and finally, amalgamation on the head of a whiskey barrel, patting the names of the United States Commis- The first step cost more blood and treas-Hill. These officers are the agents for pended in any one war. While the stroggle for suffrage, and amalgemation tude for his great kindness in is progressing the emanoipated negra-"The officers of the Boreau in this will perish. I describe the boreau in this

> Texas. The lawyer opened a drawer, more than a year, took out a large bowie-knife and gave it to the General.

lowing brief eulogium upon Senator LANE: "He was a man-take him for all in all, we ne'er shall took upon his ike again, and do not want to,"

Ber It is claimed in Washington that Generals Grant and Surray are both the deck of the St. Patrick on to the warmly in favor of the Philadelphia shore at Australia Landing, Miss., a with civil offenses, is also announced in Convention, and will use their influence to insure its success.

The New York Leader remarks "Cases having been reported to this office, of persons collecting discharge and other papers from former United States is a little shy just now is a little shy just now.

> BOT Hon. E. C. WASHBURN continues so ill in Washington that his physicians thick foliage. At the landing, I met a have advised against his receiving visi- man with red whiskers and a big over-

DEF WITKIR COLLING is dramatizing

his "Armadale." FROM DOWN THE BIVER. Interesting Correspondence.

Thoughts and Things on a Sandbar. STRANCE Sy. PATRICK, July 8, 1886 Entrops Public Lungen: We are fast aground opposite Friars' Point; struck at three a.m. Tis now nine and no prospect of getting off before twelve. Sever ul bonts have passed us without seeming to notice our helpless condition. Some of the passengers are becoming impatient-myself among the number. Before noon I expected to have been home.

after an abscence of twelve months. The great river rolls on in religious silence to the surging waves of the Gulf. while the St. Patrick lies motionless on

conveying information of its ratifica- young, and one beautiful, are promonad- to seek a more congenial clime. iog, arm in arm, the long and elegant. There are many Northern men here cabin, and as they pass the rustling of paragraph: The Empress Cantorra sunshine and the little dark eyed maid

who went away to Texas; and I'll never as black as the Prarie Flower's (that's my girl who went to Texas.) She is dressed in black and seems to be melan-choly. She is a woman you will not forget, having seen her once. Several years have burled their billions into eternity since I saw that face, and yet I recognise the flashing black eye, the queenly form, the lovely woman, but she knows not that I notice her more than the other flowers around her. I regard her only as the handiwork of God's invention-a charming woman, not as an acquaintance. I have few acquaintances know the names of many people and see them frequently, yet we pass as stran-

off yet. I have made up my mind to stay here all day, and if we are not reof The spar is broken, and the captain siams were entirely successful. to mind it much. He keeps cool and don't "cuss" any. I like his style.

While the girls were promenading the ahin, and the folds of their dress touchng me lightly as they swept gracefully ov. I thought I was not impatient. But alas! they are gone-out of sight-and I ee ahead of me a long, gloomy, hot day. with the turbid waters of the Mississippi rolling beneath me, and on either side a glowing beneath the hot rays of a July sun. On one side is the lonesome look-

the trees, and on the other, a dilapidated plantation. The top of a few negro cabins are just visible above the tall, rank weeds. Far away up the river can be seen the fearning forts, erected by the ages -a monument to the memory of the Yankee nation. But I can't write any more labout Yankees. Its now five o'clock, p.m., and we aint off yet. 'Tis very warm and sultry.

The good steamboat Commercial took pity on us, and is doing all she can to relieve us. She came alongside and took off most of our freight, and is now try- have an entrenched camp. ing to pull us off with a long string I shall feel thankful if we get off by dark. disfranchising the great majority, styled I shall always like the Commercial, be- intention at present of abandoning her cause she helps us out of trouble. Several boats passed us just as though we were not on a bar. I believe I'm getting impatient at the long delay so near home. And then, my two girls are nowhere to be seen. The long cabin looks gloomy and cheerless without them. But have been adjusted, and the thing is at last here comes my woman in black-"beau-

the situation. While the Commercial was lying by others, to see what we could see, and we Traveler" on the plano. The ladies on Progress, with the Abolition lea-Jordan is a hard road to travel." assisting us off the hateful bar, and then

Half past eight -Our boat is off the bar, our freight reloaded, the good Com-A WERTERN paper pronounces the fol- mercial gone on her way rejoicing and we are gliffing rapidly down the beauti- announced that the President, while ful stream ; we wee glad to part with the signing it, did not recognize the right of lonesome town among the trees, the dilapidated plantation, and the glaring sand bare-

At seven o'clock, a.m., I stepped from indulged in by the members who a meplace which was once a town or a vil debate. The Joint Committee on Reconlage, but is now numbered "mong the struction were then discharged from the things that were." The Yankees, good, pious people, burned it to the ground, and now the young cottonwoods are growing above its ashes; the only signs of ci-dization are a few old chimneys, standing like grim sentinels amid the home, three or four miles, over a maddy and untraveled road, and spoiled my new yellow breeches too, by the tall weeds which have grown up and lapped over the road-so-called-'twas only a path; that was the worst luck I had The people here seem determined to down fortunes. The crops here are very the rest of the delegation will probably fine, especially the cotton. Many planters are cultivating from ten to fifteen acres to the hand, from which they expect to gather a bale to the acre.

I find everybody in high spirits, and talking about rebuilding the levees they are willing to pay a sufficient tax to put them up substantially.

The freedmen are doing as well as than was anticipated at the commencement of the year. Some of them work for an interest in the crop, and others

21-2 O'CLOCK, P. M. BY TELEGRAPH.

THE NOON DISPATCHES

From Farther Point. FARTHER POINT, July 26 .- The steam r Hellerman passed last night. The eports from the Great Eastern are quite favorable. She had paid out 283 miles of cable and was 263 miles from land. Nothing further had transpired coneruing the negotiations between Napo-

leon and the contending powers. A sanguinary conflict between the Prossians and Federals occurred near heved by another boat we won't get off at Ascheffenburg on the 14th. The Prushas sent ashore for another, which can town was in flames and the Federals re ot be brought on board before late this treating. The Prussians were marching evening. The big, fat captain don't seem on Frankfort, which had been evacuated by the Federals.

The Diet had been moved to Augustenberg, and the headquarters of the Prussian army had advanced to Brulingar,

Cialdeni had occupied Padua and Vin censia, on the railroad to Vienna, and, unless dislodged, will prevent the Aus trians sending any aid in the impending battle with the Prussians.

The London Times, of the 16th, says ride waste of sand, glimmering and it is doubtful whether the Austrian Goverament can withstand the victorious Prussians, who, according to all calculang town of Friar's Point, nestled among tions, should assemble before Vienna tomorrow or the day after.

It believes that the repeated loss of the Austrians in Bohemia, will deter the Emperor from a final encounter near the capital and that an interview between Yankees, and there they will remain for the two-monarchs will take place before the Prassians shall be ready for the onset The Austrian Emperor fold his people that Vienna would be treated as an open city, and that he would limit operations to a defense of the line of the Danube. which might bring the Prussian attack on Florendoff, two or three miles from the gate of Vienna, where the Austrians

In St. Petersburg, in diplomatic circles, it was declared that Russia has no policy of neutrality, and that she would not interfere unless France made an active intervention.

The Moscow Gazette expresses great sympathy with the Italian cause and favors the annexation of Rome to Italy. Sanbers advices say that all the Russian soldiers on furlough have been called in, and military trains start every day from Moscow to Silesia and the Greeian frontier, and the Russian troops are marching from Padolis to Ressarrabin.

The Spanish Government has prohibited the sale of newspapers in the public streets. Several papers had received government warning for publishing false

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PROM WASHINGTON.

esolution Admitting Tenuessee Repre sentatives Approved - Radicals Taken Aback-Silence, not in Heaven-Applause-Where the Laugh Came In. Special Dispatch to the Republican,

Washington, July 24. The President's message, signing the joint resolution admitting Tennessee to representation, reached the House at 3 cleck to-day, where the fact created no little excitement among the members, who gathered around the Private Secre came back too our own boat. I'm now tary as he entered, and who afterwards When General Gregory west to waiting for supper-hope I'll get cool af hastily scanned the message before its diately came out of the Committee of the Whole and the message was read. The profound silence was not broken until that portion was read announcing his signing the resolution, whereupon the members loudly applauded for moments. The next sentence, however, Congress to pass hills or resolutions as precedent to the admission of Representatives from any State. This was where

> ment before applauded a portion of the The message was disposed of without further consideration of the Tennessee credentials, and they were immediately referred to the Committee on Elections.

> the laugh came in, and it was heartily

Among the spectators there was a gen-eral feeling of disappointment, as it was thought the Tennessee members would be at once sworn in Mr. Dawes, however, at once summoned the Committee on Elections, who retired to their room and examined the coat, whom I recognized as an old friend; credentials of members elect. In thirty he invited me to his house, and there I House and reported in favor of their adleft my heavy carpet bag and walked out mission. The Tennesses members who were then in the hall came forward amidrounds of applause on the floor and in the galleries. They were then sworn in and as they proceeded to their scats an-other round of applause followed. Mesers. Maynard and Stokes took seats on the Republican side, and Mr. Taylor on the Demogratic side. Soon afterwards, one handred gans were fired at the City stay closely at home and by industry and Hall in honor of the restoration of Ten-perseverance build up their broken nessee to the Union. The Senators and be sworn in to-morrow.

Great Question Unsettled-

It appears from the following, communicated to the New Orleans Times, that the great question of the legality of payments made with Confederate notes is still unsettled:

The Hon. F. L. Gates, Judge of the The freedmen are doing as well as Third District, at the last term of this any body expected, and a little better Court in Lafourche, decided that Confedcrate currency was not an illicit cause or consideration of contracts, when the contracting parties lived and traded within the Confederate lines. The ground upon which this decision was based is that the inhabitants of the States or Districts, governed and centrolled by the Confederate authorities, could not, mexico.

cabin, and as they pass the rustling of raising cotton, on land rented at ten dollars persone. The latest budget of news from Mexico silks tell of parted gold, and sets your dollars persone. They and the Southern tin the absence of netual protection from the Federal Government, be considered as bound by the old support of the latter; but that they appearance to the latter; but that they

owed temporary allegiance to the former as long as they lived under its dominion and authority.

This view of the case is borne out by the well settled doctrine with regard to the relation between government and protection—a doctrine that is held as an axiom in the law of nations, and which has had the direct sanction of English, French and American Courts, and more particularly in the remarkable case of the linited States vs. Rice, 4th Wheaton, 246, where the Supreme Court of the United States, treating of conquest by the British of a portion of our territory the British of a portion of our territory during the war of 1812, stated that "the subsequent evacuation of the conquered territory by the enemy, and resumption of authority by the United States, cannot change the character of past transac-tions."

Judge Gates regarded the decision of the Supreme Court of Louisians on the subject of Confederate notes, as being so unsettled, that the jurisprudence of the State is open for further discussion in

this respect.
The course pursued by the Judge is certainly correct and well may it be said that the question so far from being exhausted, has not been placed in the proper light—at least to the length the decisions go, and a thorough re-examination will probably result in a different

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